The Commencement at this seat of learning, which is this young country of ours is entitled, I suppose, to be called venerable, having seen more than a moiety of the years that the Republic has stood, was held on Wednesday of this week, in the First Reformed Dutch Church. The exercises of the day were unusually interesting, according to the unanimous verdict, so far as I know, of the crowds who participated in them. They were preceded, on Tuesday, by an address before the Literary Societies, by Stacy G. Potts, Esq. of Trentonan address marked by strength of thought, earnestness of delivery and beauty of diction, and redolent of high Christian principle.

In the evening of this day the usual Junior Exhilition took place, at which the young orators ac quitted themselves creditably, and were rewarded with an occasional wreath from some sympathetic listener in the gallery. The effect of their performances would doubtless have been greater but for the hum and confusion pervading an autience a part of which, and a great part, too, were forced to stand-so densely was the house thronged-during all the exercises, rendering the speaking of the more feeble-voiced inaudible in certain parts of the church. The occasion, however, went off with great eclat, and the crowd separated apparently highly gratified by what they had seen and en-

On Wednesday another thronged house awaited the parting oratorical performances of the candidates for the degree of A.B. Sixteen young gentlemen took part in the exercises, and performed their part with honor and applause. Some of the speeches were of a high character, and names might be mentioned of the most meritorious, were it not tryidious to proclaim preferences where all was creditable. The following are the names of the graduates who, by completing their Collegiate course, were invested with the usual degree :

course, were invested with the usual degree:
Joschim Eimendorf, Waterloo, N.Y.; George C. Ludlow,
N.W. Brunswick, N.J.; Joseph H. Kershow, Haringso,
N.J.; Antreny Dey, Jr. New-Srunswick, N.J.; John L.;
McNair, Fessierville, Pa; Heory Wilte, Fisshall, N.Y.;
Richard L. Larremore, Jamaica, L.I.; Edward P. Terbune,
New-Brunswick, N.J.; Peter W. Rouse, do; Charles,
Bhepard, New-York City; J. Inn Hess, Fissbush, L.I., Duncan P. Vall, New-Market, N.J.; Nathan W. Jones, NewYork City; Edward F. Taylor, Middletown, N.J.; Hadison
M. Hopkins, Ravenswood, L.I.; Nicoli Floyd, Mastic, L.I.
In the afternoon of Wednesday, the President

elect, Hon. THEO. FRELINGHUYSEN, late of the University of New-York, was inducted into his office. The throng could not be greater within the church without a displacement of the walls of the capacious old edifice, but every seat and every standing place were occupied. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. How of New-Brunswick; after whie' Gov. Harris of New-Jersey, in a few neat and pertinent remarks, welcomed the President elect on the part of the people of his State. Rev. Dr. Cannon, on behalf of the Trustees of the Institution, then addressed the President elect in a speech which has been the subject of universal encomium. Dr. Cannon is a Professor both in the College and Taeologica! Seminary connected with it, and has held his post for a quarter of a century-a man of various learning, a capable and efficient teacher, an eloquent divine, and with the honors of more than three score years and ten upon him, discharging vigorously, with natural force apparently unabated, the duties of the station he adorns. - He passed in brief review the history of the Institution, glanced at the character of its founders, the names of well known instructors now numbered with the dead, paid a fine tribute to the Hollanders who first emigrated to this country, and noticed their influence upon civil and religious liberty. The speech was a finished piece of compo-sition throughout, and abounded with passages of unwosted pattos and power. Its effect was seen in the rept attention of the audience, and in many an eye dimmed with tears.

in the rapt attention of the addience, and in many an eye dimmed with tears.

The President elect then delivered his Inaugural Discourse. Familiar as most of your readers are with the style of Mr. Frelinghuysen's eloquence, and the finished grace of his compositions, it were superflows to characterize its merits. It is enough to see that it was worthy the man, worthy the near superflows to characterize its merits. It is enough to say that it was worthy the man, worthy the occasion, worthy the theme chosen—Education, and the circumstances under which he met in his mature state, on ground hallowed in his earliest associations, many whom he had known in school boy days, and whose presence here served to revive the most interesting and touching remembrances. He enters on his responsible duties in his native State, where, more than any of her public men, he is honored and beloved, with the most cordial good wishes for his administrative success and personal happiness. May he long live to guide ingenuous

bappiness. May he long live to guide ingenuous youth in paths of usefulness and bosor.

The predecessor of Mr. Frelinghuysen, Hon. A. B. Hasbrouck, was present throughout the exer-B. Hasbrouch, was present throughout the exer-cises, and presided at the Commencement. He has discharged the duties of Presiding Officer for a period of nearly ten years, with great fidelity, and has endeared himself, not only to the young men whose education he has superintended, but to the citizens at large, by his frankness, urbanity and es citizens at large, by his realizance in your City, and will be followed to the retirement be has chosen by the earnest wishes for his long life and happiness of all who have been favored with his counsels and enjoyed his acquainantance. Yours,

Union College Commencement. The Literary exercises, preliminary to the

" Commencement" of Union College, were opened on Sanday evening, by Rev. Dr. SAMUEL H. Cox of Brooklyn, who addressed the "Theological Society " of the College in " an allocution on Theology and its study." The mingled learning, wit and quaintness, which are the usual staples of Dr. Cox's oratory, were here in their usual profusion. A few bricks from a house do not give much idea of its architecture, but we will risk that reproach. His outline comprised: I. The general subject of Theology; II. The Motives for studying it; III. The best methods of so doing. Of the three beavers of the Rabbi, the wrist, etherial, and emperean, he would place Theology in the highest. The essay on Christianity, written for the Edin-burgh Encyclopedia by Dr. Chalmers, "when he was one year old," was commended as the best. The motives for the study of Theology he distinguished as Mercenary, Professional, Polemical, Inlectual, Ambitious, Patriotic, or what they always should be, springing from the desire to know God and to be useful to one's fellow-men: "The man who will not love his country till she becomes

perfect will have to get out of her himself first." In the Method of study he defended the claims of much abused Reason. If a man rejects her, he said, he first step in Heligion would be to be a feel, and his second step to remain one. The study of the accient torques he warmly defended, feel, and his second stop to remain one. The study of the ancient torques he warmly defended, and would teach them in the order in which we westerns visit their original countries, Italy, Greace and Paiestine. Some of his hermoneatical new readings of Scripture were exceedingly ingonious, but these secular columns permit me only to call the students attention to the originals of Proceeds VIII. 17; Multiper III. 10; Luke XIII. 24; Romans mas VI. 17; 2 Coranthuns XII. 16; Romans IX 3.

On Monday evening the "Senate" of the College, (composed of the late Senior Class, who most weekly with the same forms and topics of debate as the U.S. Senate,) were addressed by John K. Punten, Esq. a distinguished lawyer of Albany, whon "The Duties match the Educated Man ones to his Country." An elaborate and chaquent parallel between Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Barre-Hyperion to a Satyr-was closed with a graceful compliment to the deliverer of the cubey on Ham-Practis Meagher, the young patriot of ireland, re-ceived as ardent and sparking tribate of sympa-thy and admiration which I should like to see transferred to your columns.

On Tarsday evening W. H. C. Hosman of Aron Springs, delivered before the Literary Societies

(the Adelphi, the Philomathean and the Delphian) s Poem, whose subject was the "Utility of Imagination." Your readers are so familiar with Mc. Hosmer's picturesque, spicited and poetic stylgthat I need not enlarge upon it. From various sources he drew striking illustrations of the "utility" of the faculty which was the subject of his culogy, while the Poetics itself showed here that faculty could grow the Poetics. the Poem itself showed how that faculty could give high and relined pleasure. I amex some of the closing stanzas:

Oh! GENIUS dowered with privilege immorfal, Thus from the wastes of Time to stretch thy hand, And with a touch unfold the gittering portal, Of an enchanted land.

Death knows thee not, though long ago were blended. The bones with notistingulabable clay.—
The dead are they whose mission here is ended:—
Thy voice is heard to-day:—

Heard on the honied line of Juliet melting, In dreaming Richard's cry of guilty fear. In shouts that rise shows the night storm politing From old distracted Lear. Heard in the organ-swell of Milion peaking. In Gray's elegate sorrow for the Past; In this notes from the muse of Spencer stealing. And Dryden's bugie-blast:

Heard in the matchiess works of thy creation, Speaking from catvas scroll, and cowbie lips, In those deep await tones of inspiration That baffle Death's eclipse.

That taile Deam's eclipse.

"Commencement Day" was marked by the usual perfect atmosphere and sky which, by some mysterious meteorological necessity, are here unseparable from the "4th Wednesday of July." Orations, marked by the usual maturity of thought and brilliancy of style, were delivered by thirty of the Graduating Class, and the first degree in the Arts conferred upon eighty. Twenty nine received the second degree in course. the second degree in course.

The following Honorary Degrees were also conferred:

L.D.-WM H. ALLEN, Pres. Girard College.
D.D.-Rev Chas. Calder McIntons of Scotlant, Rev.
LUTHER F. BRECHER, of Albany, R.-V. ARTHUR BURTISS.
of Budalo; Rav. AZARIAH G. ORTON, of Greene, Chenango Co.

A.M.—Wm. Rankin, Dickerton, N. J.; Julius T. Ciark, of
Wisconsin; Jas Richard Cox, Anburn, N. Y.

A.B.—Silas T. Bowen, Albany; E. B. Palmer, Boston;
W. W. Newman, Syracuse, N. Y.; George W. Franklin,
Ovid, N. Y.

Appliversury of the Free Academy-Award of

the Gold Medals.

The Anniversary of the Free Academy was celebrated at the Institution in Twenty third st. on Wednesday. The large hall was filled at an early hour by a select audience, and a few minutes before 11 A.M. the pupils of the Institution marched in, to the number of some two hundred, and the

The results of the Examination, just closed, were read by Dr. Horacz WEBSTER, Principal of the Academy-who proceeded to address the pupils in the following words:

Young Gentlemen: Another term has closed in the Free Academy, and the records of the progress you have made in your studies during that time, and your classifications are now to be read to It is due, however, to your friends, that a brief

It is due, however, to your friends, that a brief statement of the facts should be made known, on which this classification is founded.

Moral conduct, so necessary to success everywhere, is not neglected here. An accurate account is kept of every delinquency, be it small or great, to which is applied a scale of numbers limited by maxima and minima values.

At the close of the term, these numbers designate, as negative quantities, the standing of each student according to the nature of his offenses; they, of course, have the effect to lower him in his class. I view this matter of moral conduct as of very serious import, especially in connection with class. I view this matter of moral conduct as of very serious import, especially in connection with our institutions of learning. Here, as in the do-mestic circle, restraint and good morals are imposed and enforced.

As it respects the studies on which our pupils As it respects the studies on which our pupils may be employed, we apply the scale of numbers above mentioned, in estimating the excellency or otherwise of their daily recitations; with this difference, however, that they are considered positive quantities, instead of negative, as in the former instance. The same thing is done at our semi-annual examinations, except that at those examinations was assume a bloker action. nations we assume a higher ratio for a very obvious reason. [The Order of Merit was here read.]

The results of the classification just read to you is such as you ought to have anticipated; your position in this particular has been fixed by your selves; we have only entered it upon record. Having given your industry, your conduct and your opportunities, the deductions of the measure of your success are almost as much to be depended noon as the solution of any mathematical prob-

ed upon as the solution of any mathematical prob-

There are, I scarcely know why, impressions farmed by students during their academic course, that their success depends on some fancied circumstance entirely beyond their control, and not on their individual efforts: there is nothing more untrue or pernicious than this belief. Many impesiments, frequently serious ones, are to be overcome before you can attain anything valuable or that is wenth possessing. The very efforts you make qualify you for higher attainments, and the difficulties you encounter may be the making of you.

A wise man has said that a difficulty is a very severe instructor, set over us by the supreme ordinance of a parental guardian; he that wrestles

nance of a parental guardian; he that wrestles
with us strengthers our nerves and sharpens our
skill; cur antagonist is our helper.
This amicable conflict with difficulty obliges us

to an intimate acquaintance with our object and compels us to consider it in all its relations. It will not suffer us to be superficial.

The Order of Meri: above referred to, formed the interlude to the Principal's Address. We give the names of the ten young gentlemen in each of the three Classes in the Institution, who were accorded the highest honors-having passed their examination with credit, viz :

CLASS A.

CLASS A.

MASTERS John Hardy, Andrew McGlynn, Benj Raynor,
J. Your g. Chas Holi, John Overhiser, Joseph Jewett,
James Brant, Theodore Banta and John Galvan—10.

James Brant, Theodore Bants and John Gaivan—10.
CLASS B.

MASTERS E. S. Babcock, A. G. Compton, E. T. Corwin,
A. Crampton, G. Allen, Hagan, J. Marin, R. E. Seimes, J.
L. Jeweit, and —— Harrison—10.

CLASS C.
Masters F. S. Rising, T. B. Tillon, J. J. Rogers, T. Eser, Jas. Henry, W. D. Buel, Louis Bruckman, D. F. McLoy, J. M. Donahue and J. R. Anderson.

ERASTUS C. BENEDICT, Esq., President of the Board of Education, then addressed the audience and the pupils for nearly an hour. His remarks were well adapted to the occasion, and conveyed many sound truths to the minds of his hearers. We have only space for a brief abstract of the leading points.

Mr. B. commenced by congratulating the pupils on their progress, which he held to be equally fortunate for themselves, for the Academy, and for their instructors. He urged upon them the neces sity of close and diligent application—demonstrated that the discipline of the Institution seeks rather to prevent than to punish—and set forth the true philosophy of study. He was a server than to punish—seeks rather to prevent than to punish—and set forth the true philosophy of study. prevent than to punish—and set forth the true philosophy of study. He was aware that there are
constitutional differences of capability; yet much
depends upon individual effort. The marble and
granite have each a capacity for polish peculiar to
themselves—but it is only through intense thought,
and the long and diligent use of the vulgar mailet
and chisel, that forms of beauty are elaborated
from the unshapely block. The hand of the diligent maketh rish. The mind must not be pampered in luxury, nor wasted in indolence. The sin of ent maketh rich. The mind must not be pamper-d in luxury, nor wasted in indolence. The aim of the student must be to hunt the deepest dogma down with the keenness of the sportsman, and to cause the mind to grow by what it feeds upon. Cicero, Demos mind to grow by what it feeds upon. Cicero, Demos thenes, Newton, Bacon, Franklin, were instanced as bright examples and the great moral truth was urged upon the pupils, that it was only by high aims, vigorous moral effort, laborious industry, and trust in God, that they could attain to eminance.

No. B. the course of the could be companied. Mr. B. then gave an account of the two Gold Med-als instituted by Duncan C. Pell and Edwin Burn, Eacs, of this City, as permanent rewards for merit, to be awarded annually to such Papils of the Academy as shall excel in general study and Mathematics. Mr. Burr's letter, founding the Mathematical Medal, was read by Mr. Benedict.

The amount appropriated for the purpose is 8500.

After these explanations of the nature of the rewards, the Gold Medals were awarded to the following young gentlemen: To Jour HARDY: "For Industry and Knowledge." To Joint Manby For anexary and knowledge.

[On the face of this Medal were engraved the arms of New-York State and Gity—with the words: "Free Academy, New-York" Underneath the Interplant were the figures, "1850."—On the reverse were the emblems of Art, Literature and Science, followed by the words: "From Duncan C Fell:—1850."]

To EDWIN STANTON BARCOCK : "For Mathematics [The face of this Medal was similar to the first. The erse was inscribed with a methematical design, from verse was inscribed with a methematical design, from a drawing made by the young recipient.] The medals are about the sixe of the new Twen-

ty Dollar piecer, and are valued at nearly \$20 each.

The design of their distribution to the pupils of The design of their distribution to the papils of the Institution will prove a powerful incentive to fresh exertion and still more diligent application.— The first to receive the honors are the sons of a journeyman blacksmith (Master Hardy.) and of one of our respectable merchants. Both these papils were from the Public Schools, where they achieved honorable distinctions; Master Babcock received his previous education in the private schools of the City. The results of this day were highly creditable.

The number of pupils just a imitted to the Anad-The number of pupils just a limited to the Rose emy is \$\frac{1}{2}\$; a larger class than has hitherto been received at once. The total number in the Insti-tion at the present time is considerably over 200. The exercises of the Academy will be resumed on the 5th of September next

NEW-YORK STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION .-The Monroe County Society at their last meeting on the 20th, heard the reports of the Delegates to Syracuse and of the Committee on Text Books, containing some strictures upon publishers, their spents and the means they use to get their books into notice and use. A motion was made and carried to appoint Delegates to the meeting of the New York State Teachers' Association, to be held in the City of New-York, on the 7th and 8th days of August next. The President appointed the following named gentlemen as Delegates: Messra. Dewey, Wetherell, Jones, Holbrook, Woodward and Stebbins. The President was added to the Delegates.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

Delegates.

MEETINGS To-NIGHT .- Standing Committees of the Industrial Congress at the Operative Bakers' Union House of Call, 127 Grand st . . . All Plumbers friendly to an excursion of the trade at Wm. Haywards, 602 Broadway Pioneer Temple Association of House Carpenters, Convention Hall-170 Wooster st. near Bleecker And the Dry Goods Clerks' Mutual Benefit and Protective Association, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Crosby st.-The next session of the City Industrial Congress promises to be a great affair, and it should be borne in mind by all who have been chosen Delegates that its future meetings are to be held every Tuesday evening in the New City Hall, which has been granted for these assemblages of the Representatives of Labor by the Corporation. Let every delegate who can make it convenient, be regularly at his post, so that a good report can be rendered to the several constituencies represented. The Industrials of the various cities in this and other States read with interest the proceedings of their brethren in this great City, and are anxious to hear a good account from them.

NEW MOVEMENT AMONG THE BRICKLAYERS .-DECLARATION IN PAVOR OF BENEVOLENCE .- On Wednesday evening a motion was carried to merge the Protective Society into "the Bricklayers and Plasterers' Beneficial Society of the City of New York," and Messrs. William Crussell, Chairman, David Smith, Cornelius McCloskey, Garret Phere, Edmond D. Fleming, John Glastein, and John Leary were appointed a Committee to prepare a Constitution and By-Laws. Adjourned till next Wednesday, to meet at the same place, Kentucky Hall, Perry st. Whether the new Association will be divided into districts or not is not yet known. Benevolent Societies with charters have worked so far with good results among the Laborers and the Operative Brick and Stone Masons, (who the Operative Brick and Stone Masons, (who originally included the Bricklayers and Plasterers in their organization and would still, we suppose,) and in several other trades, but the precautions taken by some of these Associations to be considered wholly benevolent and opposed to all interference for the protection of their members, has the effect of retarding the growth of benevolent societies, while protective societies slowly and surely grow with the progress of the movements of Labor. However associated, so long as they manker things right, the Bricklayers and Plasterers age things right, the Bricklayers and Plasterers have our best regards, and the struggle alleady made by them in an almost unorganized state has resulted encouragingly. May their efforts to alloviate their condition result in success, and their new Association include on its roll of members a great share of the best Journeymen in the City. If they will but unite, they are numerous enough to make one of the largest Trade Associations with in our corporate limits.

THE TAILORS .- A meeting of the principal dealers in "Southern" work was held last evening, (we could not ascertain at what place,) at 94 o'clock to take into consideration the necessary steps for preventing the adoption of the list of prices proposed by the Journeymen Tailors. It has been said that the employers could not, at present, obtain a higher profit upon their goods than 20 per cent, which was scarcely sufficient to cover their risk, expenses, &c. We do not know whether this is true or not, nor will we decide whether a PROFIT of 20 per cont. might satisfy a merchant trading with the South. But if indeed the complaint proves correct, we then ask, What was the cause of the present reduced standard of the market prices?— Was it suching also the as it anything else than a competition based on the need and the destitution of the working Tailors, which such employers thought fit instru-ments for their speculation? We heard a very re ments for their speculation? We heard a very respectable employer say that he would willingly grant 25 per cent. more, if he would be guaranteed when intrusting his work to a Journeyman Tailor Well, the new Society is responsible, by the issuing of cards of membership, (and has sufficient fands) In such a case, why refuse longer to grant what humanity, equity and justice demand? The Society is determined to secure to its members their rights as citizens, and the Right to Labor at a requestrative and juving rate. unerative and living rate.

A WORD FROM A TAILOR. To the Editor of The Tribune:

To the Editor of The Tribune:

I will endeavor to give you the particulars of the present trouble among the Tailoring Craft, which you should know. I was one of the originators of the present Society. Organization and Cultivation of feeling was then their metto. Now, I would speak to those Editors who say the "Devil is among the Tailors." I grant they have acted badly in point of Law, but take Humanity as some justification, the deeds of the convicted were only to gain the point much wanting, viz: fair pay for their labors, and not to embezzie the bundles of work they took (peaceably or by force) from those work they took (peaceably or by force) from those that could not see their poor condition. I ask the Editors of certain New-York papers, what would they do, place them in the same half-atarved, un-cultivated condition? What would they not seize for the quickest relief? The designs of myself and others were frustrated. Let the storm blow; I trust the cautious portion of the trade will reinforce the now blameless rioters of right against might, and show the press and the public that on account and show the press and the public, that, on account of their half paid labor, they are compelled to live in the most crowded and unhealthy localities in the City, where disease is engendered in their families. Now, what dollars and cents they saved in cheap clothes economy, they can spend on the journey to Greenwood, &c. I want the press and the public to ask, what is really the matter with the Journeymen Tailors of New York, and we will speak volumes to them. To tell my little expe-rience of the miseries of New York Tailors, I would take up half your paper.

I conclude by requesting all Journeymen Tailors of a right mind to come forward and see what is

of a right mind, to come forward and see what is to be done to alleviate our deplorable condition.

A JOURNEYMAN TAILOR, WHO IN FOURTEEN YEARS
HAS NEVER SEEN THE TRADE IN SUCH A BAD

Declaration

the German Central Committee of the United Trades in reference to the movements among the Tustors. We, the Delegates of seventeen Protective Societles numbering about 4,500 members, hereby de-

clare to the public as follows: 1. We have witnessed with pain and indignation the false reports that have been circulated by the daily press of this City in relation to the recent ements among the Tailors-which reports have had a tendency to destroy that sympathy of feeling on the part of the public which would otherwise have conducted the cause of Truth and Right to victory. The object of the Tailors' movement was not to attack persons and property, but only to present to their bosses their bill of prices, and to unite together all the Journey men Tailors, as well as their Employers who adhere to this bill, into

one great Protective Union, which should guard the rights and promote the interests of all.

2. Never was the demand for a rise of wages more moral, moderate and just, than in the present instance. Even many of our most estee employers acknowledge this, and not only adhere to the new bill of prices, but also favor this move ment in other ways-inasmuch as it secures the in, terest of the employer as well as the employed, by guaranteeng to each proper protection against losses which, until now, have too often occurred from the dishonesty of their workmen.

3. We especially protest with all the power of a revolted feeling against the brutality and insolence with which many of our Policemen have conducted themselves in the numerous arrests which have been made. We did not expect to find in this free country a Russian Police, nor do we believe that the people will sustain these officials in their evident abuse of power.

We therefore raily our voices to the unanimous declaration of the Representatives of the New-

York City Industrial Congress as follows: Resolved. That we sympathize with the Tailors. uow atruggling for the maintenance of a standard of wages that will enable them to live without being dependent upon charity, and that we regard the old game of "legal prosecution again put in opera-tion, as in 1835, as a base attempt to crush the ef-fort now being made for their relief. [Signed] Central Com. of United Trades.

CITY ITEMS.

Dr. E. PABMLY of this City, met with a se rious accident a few days ago near his country resi! dence at Shrewsbury, N. J. While riding in a carriage from his bouse to the steamboat landing, some portions of the barness became entangled in such a manner as to cause the horses to take fright and become unmanageable. In their flight the carriage was overturned and dragged for a short distance, when it became disengaged. The Dr. was taken up severely bruised, one of his feet and ancles being shockingly crushed. Notwithstanding the severity of the accident, his friends confidently expect the Dr. will be able to be out in a few

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETENSES - Officer Olson of the Third District Police Court yesterday ar-rested a man named George C. Tompkins, charged with false pretenses in obtaining by means of a false check \$8.31 from Wm H. Albro, doing business at 253 Bowery. It appears that the accused, who is a resident of White Plains, Westchester Co. called upon Mr. Albro and presented a check for the above amount, purporting to be signed by Joseph Hicks, and requesting him to cash it, alleg-ing that it was too far for him to go to the bank as he should be late for the cars. Mr. Albro declined on the ground that he was not acquainted with the maker of the check, when Tompkins stated that he was a responsible man and if he (Mr. A.) wished he would endorse the check, which he did and the money was paid over to him. On the following day the check was presented at the bank, when it was discovered that neither the maker nor the en-dorser had an account there. It was also ascer-tained by Mr. A. that several similar checks had been presented at the bank for payment. The accused is said to have passed a similar check on Mr. Barker, the dry goods merchant of Grand-st. He was taken before Justice Timpson and com-

ARRESTS-Wednesday .- Edward Rogers, tailor, was arrested for pawning goods entrusted to him to make up.... Leopold Steller, for stealing a bay mare... Wm. Bowen, was caught in the actof runing a way with act of running away with a quantity of rope valued at \$18....Philip Arnst, Peter Newman and Vance at \$18....Philip Arnst, Peter Newman and Vance Roberts, all tailors, were arrested in Second st. near Sixth-av. they, with a number of others, having assembled for the purpose of whipping the male and female tailors who went to the large factory in that neighborhood for the purpose of working. After a number of those unhappy male and female workers had been made to "run the gauntlet," the police interfered and arrested the three ringleaders. Patrick Sesaraye, the keeper of a porter house. Patrick Sesgrave, the keeper of a porter house, was arressed for an assault upon his wife.... Juseph Ferrato was found in the Park, near the fountain, armed with a sluog shot.

THE NILES EXAMINATION .- The examination of Niles, charged with conspiracy to defraud Mr. Henry Harcus of Front at is still pending before Justice Mountfort. The evidence taken yesterday was not of a very important nature. The examination will be resumed this morning.

INQUEST .- The Coroner held an inquest yes day, at 47 St. Marks place, upon the body of Miss Mary Ann Lyons, daughter of S. C. Lyons, Esq. who was accidentally drowned on Wednesday evening at the Fulton Ferry while attempting to step from the boat to the dock. Deceased was a native of Rhode Island, 35 years of age. Verdict, accidental drowning. accidental drowning.

Found.-Two travelers trunks, which had been found floating in the North broken open, were found float River, near the foot of Duane at.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

The Furman st. fire is still slowly burning. The combustible so long consuming is supposed to be bemp, which, when pressed in bales, is one of the most difficult substances to extinguish, and one of the slowest to consume.

ALARM OF FIRE.-There was an alarm of fire last evening about 6 o'clock, caused by the burning of shavings on a vacant lot in the Third District.

Examination of James and Catherine Flan-agan and Betsy Kearney.—These parties, who were arrested on Tuesday last on a charge of having assaulted and attempted to kill Ann Flanagan, were brought up for examination yesterday. It appears from the evidence of John Bostwick, a shoemaker, residing in the same house, that he had hired the woman, Ann, to work for him at \$4 a month. On the evening of Tuesday last, between the hours of 8 and 9 o'clock, the two female defendants came into witness's room and violently dragged Ann out, taking her into Catherine Flanagan's room and sbutting the door. James came in gan's room and sbutting the door. James came in about three minutes after and went on the back stoop. Witness then heard screams of murder, and saw the woman brought out insensible and bleeding. The only evidence which went to implicate
the man was a threat which he made—that when
she came out of Bostwick's room he would have
her file. He was discharged, and Catherine Flanagan and Betsy Kearney committed for trial in the agan and Betsy Kearney con sum of two hundred dollars.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

NEW SCHOOL HOUSE .- The corner stone of the new First District School, corner Tenth and South Second ats will be laid this afternoon with appropriate ceremonies. There is a fine feeling up for the public schools in Williamsburgh, and more than three-quarters of the property owners send their children to them, wisely considering that while as good an education can be obtained as at the best private schools, it does not cost one half the money, and at the same time contributes to the education of every child in the vicinity; and that where the blessings of Education are freely dispensed, incendiarism, burglary, and their kindest

BUILDINGS -- A large number are going up in different parts of the village, and very many contracts, we understand, have been entered into. Mary of those now in progress are to be buildings of a superior kind. Among them we notice a block corner South Third and Second, by Mr. Thomas Hires; a block in Dunham place, by Mr. Fitch; a very superior building in Second, near South Fourth, by Mr. Stockbridge; and various others.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS -The Boston THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS—The Boaton Trateller mays: The weather in this vicinity during the last ten days has been everything that the agriculturist could des e. Its effect on the Indian Cern has been truly astonishing, and the large crop of hay generally has been well made. The season, which on the first of June was a fortaight behind its average state, is now no longer backward.

LAW COURTS.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS - Special Term-Before Judge Woodruff -- Marie Benois %. Bar-(holomese Sewacs .- Action for breach of promise of marrisge, in which defendant was arrested and committed to Eldridge at prison, but motion made on his behalf that the order for arrest be vacated the defendant urging as reasons for the motion, the want of merit in the action, already referred toalso that he was unwell, and unpleasantly situated, his room and mattress contairing vermin of more than one kind, and his fare by no means so good Judging from what he says as that at our or incipal botels, consisting for breakfast of weak coffee and bread, rice for dinner and bread and water for sup-

Judge W. yesterday rendered his decision on the

Judge W. yesterday rendered in the motion, viz:

Woodruff, J.—The facts exhibited by the affidiavits read on the motion to discharge from arrest
appear to me to call for the action of the overseers
of the Poor, under the statute of illegitimacyrather
than an appeal to this Court for redress. Neither
party is entitled to favor. Even upon the statements of plaintiff herself she has been living in unlawful cohabition with the defendant for nearly two
cores and her only apploay is the alleged promise years, and her only apology is the alleged promise to marry, while the affidavit of a third party states her admission that the defendant is already married. her admission that the defendant is already married. Whether he is married or not, I am not disposed to lend any countenance to the claim by a plaintiff that she may indulge in illicit intercourse with a defendant for an indefinite period, and when her paramour abandons the connection successfully invoke the extraordinary power of the Court to hold him to bail for aer especial security. She may proceed with her action, and if she establishes the promise to marry she will doubtless sustain the action, notwithstanding her own grossly immoral connection with the defendant, but I am not so satisfied of the connection as to thinkibail should be required. I do not regard the defendant as less suity—in some respects his conduct is most represensible, but upon the whole case the parties should be left to conduct the suit without any aid from the Court under the order for arrest, which must therefore be vacated. Let an order be entered discharging the defendant from custody. charging the defendant from custody.

MARINE COURT-Before Judge Cowles .- Sam uel Martin and Wm. D. Berrien vs. John O. Higgins .- Plaintiffs owned a house in Thirty-first st. between Lexington-place and Fourth av. occupied by Wm. C. Talmadge. After the house was erecby Wm. C. Taimange. After the house was erected Mr. H. who is a cloth merchant in William st. bought lets in the vicinity and erected thereon stables, without properly preparing and grading the grounds; the consequence of which was that the filth and rinsings of the stables ran through the foundation wall of the house to the cellar and caused damage, for which action is brought. One of the witnesses, Isaac V. Snedeker, a mason, testified that he estimated the damage at \$350, and that at any rate it would amount to over \$100. The that at any rate it would amount to over \$100. The defendant made a default Judgment for plaintiffs, \$100, besides costs. Mr. Barber for plaintiffs.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—John Bacon, merchant, of Osbernville, Fulton County was absent from home on the 20th, and on returning had to cross the Sacondaga River. As he was approaching the bridge, about half a mile from Osbornville, the embankment which connects it with the main land gave way, and he was precipitated into the river and drowned. The body was not recovered up to 6 o'clock of that day. Mr. B. was son of Rev. George Bacon, of the Mathodist Church, (of which he was himself an active member) and has left a widow and two children to mourn his sudden death. himself an active mourn his sudden death.

[Alb. Eve Jonr.

AUCTION SALES.

B. GARDINER, Auctioneer.
BY BALDWIN GARDINER.
BY Particular attention will be given to sales of Face Goods, Porcelain, Fathings, &c. Also, Furniture of families giving up bouse-keeping. Also, Bucks of Manufacturers, &c. All of which are respectfully solicited.
Having made an arrangement with Mr. A. C. TUTTLE as his salesman, he hopes to merit the patronage of his friends and the public.

I. G CARRINGTON, Auctioner.

D. V. JACOB S. PLATT, HARDWARE AND CUTD. LERY, and a spienbid set of 200 Sheffield pattern
cards of Cutlery, consisting of the largest text most valuable set ever offered in this city, and of the value of about
\$2,000 as cost of importation, and among which is solid
pearl and abed, rich caved, twory, real total buffalo and
stag picked handles, of lock and spring lock, spear point
and dirk binders of Rodgers, Wostenbolms, and other makers of well known celebrity. Airo, i. 7, 3, 4, 6 and 8 blade
fancy and richly mounted anives, carved a onlid poarl and
stell bandled razors, Californis and gold-hunter's anives,
lockf spring back, and clasp knives, silver and other handied howite knives, alleer and ivory handled knives
and forks, silver plated apoons, butter knives,
sugar tongs, &c. Aiso, Badger's high poitshed actssors and shears, suitable for city retailers. Also,
Wattson's shoe, butcher and bread knives, pallet knives,
butcher's and cook's knives, table and butcher's steels, in
dian knives, sheep shears, cards of files, chitels, and othey
carrenter's tools, &c. JACOB S. PLATT will sell THIS
DAY, at 160 celock, at the anction room, 25 Platt at persempterity, as above, in lots to suit dealers and retailers. Also,
2 carks oak painted toilet and chamberware, water pots,
they are the chamber and steely to the suits, developed and suiting batelets. Also,
2 carks oak painted toilet and chamberware, water pots,
they are the control of nobs, &c which are very handsome, and worthy of atten-tion. Also, 6 cares shingling and inhing halonets. Also, hives and forks, spoors, sclavors, shears, razors, tallors alcars, brass candiesticks, tape measures, powder dashs; I handsome fowling piece, solitable for a sportaman; ham-mers, cut incks, dinter beils, bread baskets, and a gendral assortment of other goods, to which the attention of South-ern and Western, as well as other dealers, is directed. It*

teenth at near Six hav the contents of a grocery and liquor store, belonging to THOS. REILLY, deceased, and the

ore, belonging to Tribos.

attures.

Also, some turniture, and a frame stable and awning.

By order of JAMES S THAYER,

Public Administ alor.

R. W. WESTCOTT will sell at auction THIS tures of the New Hat Company, 28 Nassauta. constitute of 50 yds oil cloth, marble top counter, gilt looking glasses, lamps, clocks, plass-cases, teto-a-tele, round tables and the side fixtures, which alone cost \$550 three months ago. Sale positive and goods must be removed same day. Jy26 It²

L G. CARRINGTON, Actioneer

PY JACOB S. PLATT.—The attention of purDicharara is directed to the sale of splendid cuttery and
other good a, This DAY, at 10 o'clock, at his auxilian-room,
23 Platt-st.

2) Plait-st.

J. W. BROWN, Auctioneer.

Library BALE of valuable Farmiture, PlanoTrortes, House-farmisting Articles, &c.—J. W. BROWN,
will sell at anction on FRIDAY, July 28, at 10) evicles, at
the Sales-room, 94 Broadway, a large and valuable stock
of Farmiture, embracing a complete assortment, of rosewood, mahogany, and other parior, chamber and diffingroom farmiture, logester with one superior rosewood
plano forte, and a large and general assortment of useful
and ornamental house-furnishing articles. Catalogues now

jy25 2tis*

A. M. MERWIN, Anchoneer.

If BARGS, PIATT & CG, store 204 Erond way,
D Fartheniar attention given to the sale of Private Libraries. Cash advances unde when desired.

TiFTY-SECOND NEW YORK TRADE SALE.

MONDAY, Sept. 9, 1850.

The undersigned announce the next REGULAR TRADE
SALE of Books, Paper, Santonery, Recreetype Plates
Binders' Materials, &c. to commence on Monday, the 9th
of September, and to be conducted under the same regulations as the last one, and sold on the following terms, viz.

of September, and to be conducted under the same regula-tions as the last one, and sold on the following terms, viz. On all purchases from the whole catalogue automiting to 5750 and spward, four and six months' credit; on par-chases from the whole catalogue less than \$150 and more than \$150, four months' credit; and all purchases less than \$100, cash. A discount of one per cent will be allowed on all purchases exceeding \$1,000.

They request that luvoices for the catalogue he furnished immediately, as the printing will be commenced at an early

The usual cash advances will be made on receipt of goods, when desired. BANGS, PLATF & CO.

AT PRIVATE Sale-Bohn's Popular Library Complete sets of these very desirable and select w AT PRIVATE able—boars a topical and effect whose offered to the trade and others, comprising and Library, 61 vois; the Scientific Library, 2 vois tiquarian Library, 12 vois; the Classical Library, and the library suck Library (new series, lactually Portraits of filestrious Personages of Great Britary volumes and acquainty if desired. A new his volumes and acquainty if desired. A new his heen Issued of the various works, and may be a

toolus Letters, with all the notes of Woodfall's edition, legal's Lectures of Modern History, Lamarita's History for the French Revolution, Hamboit's Views of Ma-Hand Soot of Ommes, and sew and popular unatiates of Sophocies. Eachylus, Aristotie, Euripides and

Virgil.

Also, Lardner's Popular Lectures on Science and Art,
2 role, Svo; Ewback's Hydraulics and Machanics, Johnson's Parmers' Eccyclopedia, Guenous's gress work on
Milet Cows, Thaes's Principles of Agriculture, De Tocques
Gliefs Democracy in America, Zion's Songster, Senect's
Double Entry Sockseeping, Art, and Wise's Accounticat
Dr. Flaher's Work on Small Pox and Varioloid, 400, with
colored plates.

\$11,000 TO LOAN at 7 per cent. on improved if NESMITH & Co. to Fine at.

AM DELIVERING the best Red Ash Coul, Store or Egg, from my yard corner of King and Groen witch, a \$475: \$4.50 from boats I my25 2m*1 PETER GLINVON ()AKUM-500 bales No. 1; 500 do No. 2. For sale at GAUNT & DERRICKSON, 160 South-st

FOR SALE—One second hand Adams Power From in good order, size of plates 2027 Inches and it sheld a CO. 29 and it sheldes

DIVIDENDS.

OFFICE NORWICH AND WORCESTER RAILEGAD CO., NORWICH, July 18, 1800. }

DOOKS FOR SUBSCRIPTION to the Prober of this Company will be opened on the 11st

DIVIDEND.—The President and Directors of an Morria Canal and Banking Company have the day declared
a dividend from the samings of the Company, at the rate
of ten per cent, per annum on the amount paid in, on the
preferred stock of 1849 of said Company, payable to the
stockholders or their representatives on and after the 6th
day of August next, at the office of the Company in Jersey
City. The Transfer books of said preferred stock will be
closed from the 18th inst nutil August 5. Per order,
Morris Canal Office, Jersey City, July 11, 1880, 1922 (App.

McGra Canal Once, John Harling Rail, Road ConN FANY.—The second semi-annual dividend on the old
"capital stock" of this Company, at the rais of use per
cent, will be paid at the office of the Company, 3 Tryosrow, or and after Tuesday, the 6th day of August next.
The nunfer books of the old stock will be closed from
Saiurday, 27th July, at 3 o'clock F M. until Wednesday,
August 7, at 19 o'clock A M.—Dated July 20, 1850.

Jy20 18t SAM'L M BLATCHFORD, Treasurer.

DIVIDEND.—NORWICH AND WORCESTER RAILROAD CO —This Company has declared a dividend of two and one-quarter per cost on the preferred stock of said Company, theing the stock surrendered and stock of said Company, theing the stock surrendered and subscribed previous to the 3d inst 1 papable at the Transfer Office of the Company, 18 Merchania Exchange, New-York, on the 15th inst. For order. GEO. L. PERRINS, Norwich, Conn. July 10, 1850. [jyl238] Treas.

DIVIDEND.—The President and Directors of the New-this day declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cont, payable to the stockholders or their representatives on and after the list of August next. The Transfer books will be closed from the 20th inst until that day —July 1, 1850, jy13 lm.* H. J. SOUTHMAYD, Treasurer. DIVIDEND—THE BROOKLYN AND JAMAICA Resirced Company have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of three and one-baif per cent payable on and after Thursday, 18th July. The transfer books will be closed until that day.

New York, July 11, 1850.

MORRIS CANAL AND BANKING COMPANY—Nodes is hereby given to the subscribers to
the preferred stock of the Morris Casal and Banking Company that the fourth installment of tour dullars per share, will
be payable on the last of August next at the office of the
company in Jersey City. Subscribers in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington will pay at the office of E. W.
Clark & Co.

Jersey City, July 20, 1850.

MARSH, President,
1922 taul

SCHOOLS.

MALK BOARDING SCHOOL, Witton, Conmercical—ABEL WHITLOCK, Principal—Farents
destrous of placing their sons for education to an institution
offering superior inducements, will please give attenden to
the present opportunity. Mr. W. respectfully requests a
perusal of bits circular, by which it will be found that all
necessary accommodations are furnished pupils and included in the terms, which are important—those under 12 years
of age being received at \$50 per quarter. The building
erec ed by the Principal in 1849 is every way commodious,
and arrangements complete for forey pupils—thity are now
attained. The location is elevated and reliced and is easy
of access to New York city, being 6 miles from Norwalk
Depot of New York and New Haven Railroad, and 50 miles
from New York and New Haven Railroad, and 50 miles
from New York and New Haven Railroad, and 50 miles
from New York Circulars (with list of New York patrons,
to whom reference is made.) can be had at 189 Broadway,
78 Bowery and 76‡ Chatham et N. Y.

DEERNICH HOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL-

The NOR BOARDING AND DAY SUBGOLD.

Makame HIX has removed her French and English Boarding and Day School from 4 Carroll-place to 101 st. Marks-place near Freisay. The new location is open and siry, with a large garden, and the house, a double new with every modern convenience. She invites those having daughters for whom they dosire a thorough and first-class educatian in all branches, to call and examines her testimontals. She has had committed to her care the daughters of many of the leading families of this city and san refer to all.

INSUKANCE

THE GROCERS

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,
Office, No. 51 Wall, corner of Peut-st. R. T.
CAPITAL, \$200,000.

THIS COMPANY, having their capital all paid in, in
Household Furniture, Vessels in Port, their Gargoes, ha
against loss or damage by fire; also, the Risks of Inland
Navigation and Transportation, on the most favorable
terms. All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

RUFUS STORY, MOSES TAYLOR,
PARKET SHARM, GRORGE ELDER, CHAS BURKHALTER,
FRANCIS BRIDDY, HENRY EDRY,
JAS. B. WILSON, ALEX, H. GRANT,
BEN. B. SHERMAN, MARSHALL PROON, ISAAC C. TAYLOR,
J. MILTON SMITH, SOCIETALY.

J. MILTON SMITH, SOCIETALY.

177 the

THE MERCHANTS' INSURANCE CO." OF THE CITY OF NEW-YORK, office our of Great Owich and Dey sta over the North River Sank. Gasten capital, \$200,000. Insurance against loss or dainage by fire. GROWEL ADAMS, Freedom, GEORGE W. SAVAGE, Secretary.

DRY GOODS.

SUPERFINE BLEAUHED SHIRTINGS.

200 cases York Promium, Wachusha, Dover and
American Mills superine Se237 inch Shirtings, Also, extra-super 37 inch Shirtings, for sale by
my6

NESMITH & CO. 50 and 52 Pinest.

STARK MILLS DRILLINGS, 500 packages Shrown, bleached, slate and blue, extra stont, and une-Dirown, bleached, slate and blue, extra atout, and us qualed in perfection of manufacture. For sale by my6 NESMITH & CO, 5e and 52 Pine-at

Fine Unbleached Cottons. -800 bales Rhede Island Palo Allo, Rockingham, Hookset, Med-way, Hope, Waltham and other styles, for sale by mys NESMITH & CO. 50 and 52 Pine-st.

CALICO PRINTERS' BLANKETS, Lapping eta, Roller, Cleaver and Jacket Cloths, for sale by myll C. B. LE Sicon, & Pinest BLUE PRINTS.—100 cases Adams's bine and white Band bine and orange Prints, for sale by myll C. B LE BARON, 55 Pine-st.

B. ROWN SHEETINGS. 150 bales Salisbury, Ea Dgle, Mobawk Valley, and other styles, for sale low by myll

C. B. LE BARON, 55 Pine-st. BLUE AND CANARY PRINTS. - A new and

D superior article, fast colors, for sain by myll.

G. B. LE BARON, 55 Pine-st.

CREEN PRINTS.—56 cases green and black and cases green and

3-4 BLEACHED SHIRTINGS.—150 cases low-priced Shirtings, comprising a variety of styles, for sale by [my6] RESMITH & CO 50 and 52 Pine-st.

3-4 BLEACHED SHIRTINGS.—150 cases for myll

C. B. LE BARON, 55 Pine-st.

COLORED CAMBRICS.—125 cases light and dark cases timents, from 41 to 6 cents, for sale by myll

C. B. LE BARON, 55 Pine-st.

COUNTERPANES.—59 cases superior American Quilts, for sale by NESMITH & CO. 50 and 52 Pine st. of

Quint for sale by NeSMITH & CO. 50 and 37 fines 4. of

PATENT CUTTING AND CARVING MACHINE
FOR WOOD AND METAL.—The above machine
having been thoroughly issued for more than two years, the
patentee desires to call the attention of capitalists to the
same. The machine embraces the most perfect combination
of movements that have ever been introduced for cutting or
carving, and is capable of producing any form or shape from
the size of the pattern down. It performs with the most
perfect accuracy and great dispatch every description of cutting and carving. Among a long list of articles may be reckored the following: Cablest and Plano-Forte makers
ored the following: Cablest and Plano-Forte makers
work, blocks for calco, paper and oil-coth printers, wood
type, blocks for calco, paper and oil-coth printers, wood
type, block insters, picture frames, brush handles, matrices
type, block inters, picture frames, brush handles, matrices
for casting type, and all manner of Gooble, moided, carved
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for casting type, and all manner of Gooble, moided, carved
for casting type, and all manner of Gooble, moided, carved
for casting type, and all manner of founders, word
and tracer work for carpenters' use in churches, contages,
these manners are all as a much reduced cost a long
list of articles in the mental as a much reduced cost a long
list of articles in the mental as a much reduced cost a long
that mental manners are a manner
and tracer work for carpenters' and
others work for confi, and in cutting tracer, carpenters' and
others work for confi, and in cutting tracer, carpenters' and
others work for file to 30 per cost; and as it has no rival
in its line it will readily control the market. As regards the
patentially itserf, it is incontentively a substantial control
of results friends. It is incontentively a substantial control
of results friends. It is

e palentie is desirous of either taking a partner of financing the business in this city, and having the tery capital to carry it on, or be wit self a part or w a States, or one undivided half of the parentia Engl ing the regulative quantifications, the inventor would be happy to see between the hours of it A.M. and 4 f.M. at the office of Worral A.Co's from fourdry, and machine shop, 35 Ein-at where he will give any information or show the machine in operation. [1725 if] ISAAC M. SINGER.

WINDOW SHADES! MLT CORNICES: DRA-INDOW SHADES: MLP COURTERS SALE

VERY MISLINS, ac.—Families shout farmaling
their windows with the above crucies, will find as J. C.

WOODS(DR)S, 358 Broadway, the largest and best assertment in the city; second new styles never before latroduced in New-York. Luce and numin curtains drapery
tassets, torgs, pins, batch, comicos, Ac. Families purclassics torgs, pins, batch, comicos, Ac. Families purclassics for the subscriber may city upon getting a first-raisarticle, and as low as it is possible to import or manufacture it. Merchants buying at who desails will find it decidedly
to heir advantage to cab before, archanting elaw-bare.

316 of J. C. WOUDFORD, 255 Broadway.

TWINE TRADE.—A TRAVERS & CO 24 Maidenlace, N. T. manufacturers and importers of Twine,
offer for sole the largest and best contracts of Soreign and
Dome so Twine in the United States, which they will self
for each or approved paper at the lowest market prices.
Any kind of Twine made to order. Also, Flax, Henry and
Twine makers materials all says as haded. Our stock comprices one handred and fifty varieties of Twine of all
sizes, orders and grades. Merchants are requested to call
and examine for incuratives.

A TRAVERS & CO.

1942 codim.